Bidridge, a Wolverine Congressman, Mistaken for a Ciergyman-A Good One on Congressman Baker of Rochester,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. There are as many good story tellers on the Republican as on the Democratic side of the House. When sessions are dull they gather around the fireside in the Republican cloak room. At times a few staid party colleagues join the clime of story and Republicans who are never seen at the Ingleside in the cloak room. Ex-Speaker Carlisle never takes a chair there or listens to the stories. He is a busy man, and his mind is always on his work. His spare time during the sessions of the House is usually spent in the room of the Committee on Ways and Means. Ex-Gov. Dingley of Maine is never found listening to chatter in the cloak rooms. He seems to be ever cogi-tating, and is one of the hardest-working Republicans in the House. Mesers. McMillin and Mills at times join the squad at the ilreside. and seem to enjoy the conversation. Mills bimself tells a very good story, and McMillin filled with amusing personal experiences. Mr. Hitt of Illinois, Ezra Taylor of Ohio, and the genial Julius Casar Burrows are occasionally found at the Republican fireside. They enjoy a good story, and each contributes his full share to the entertainment.

It is hard to say which is the most pleasant. the Republican or the Democratic fireside. cloak room, and very few Republicans visit the Democratic sanctum. The few who make themselves at home at both firesides get the benefit of the competition, and retail the stories that they hoar. A good story will create great merriment at the Republican fireside one day, and be retailed with celat at the Democratic fireside on the next day. In this way new stories are quickly passed around the House. A really good story will be heard by nearly every member and be stale in three days.

Not long ago I visited the Republican cloak room during a debate upon a bill giving a rail-road the right of way through an Indian reservation. The arguments were abstruce and duit. The Constitution was lugged in, and a score of precedents from Supreme Court de-cisions were cited. Fatigued members drifted to the cloak rooms, and drew their chairs around the fireplaces. The Republican volaround the fireplaces. The Republican volcano of wit and humor was in full cruption. The annoyances of Mr. Yaple of Michigan, when a congressman, were canvassed, Somebody had uncerthed a newspiter story concerning his troubles with the door-keepers, who would not believe he was a member of the House. A Michigan Republican awoke and told a tin-ton ancedote concerning the little Congressman. He ran for Congressman as Greenback-Democrat, and was quite popular. With the backing of both parties he defeated the renowned Julius Clear Furrows, At the next campaign Burrows regained the district by between one and two hundred majority. At the same time Col. Eldridge, a well-known and veteran Democrat, carried an adjoining district by 31 majority. Lairidge was 74 years old, and Yade only 34. Notions after the election Yap cand Edridge met. The little Congressman congratulated the veteran upon his election, and the veteran condoid with Mr. Yande upon his deleast.

"No wonder that I was elected." Col. Eldridge remarked. "I had fifteen children and thirty or forty grandchildren. There were a good many boys among them, and they all voted for me. That is where my thirty-two majority came from. The Democrats in my district showed remarkable wisdom in nominating me."

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Well, replied Yaple. "that's a pointer for me in polities. I that, I'll profit by your example, When I'm three sore and ten, if I feel as well as I do now, I shall try to have evenge children and grandenlidren to overcome the majority which Burrows got last month. I hope that the Democratic party in my district will then exhibit as much foresight as it has done in yours.

This story created great merriment, It was a subject of remark that those who had the most children inaghed the loudest. The story is said to have been told to Mr. Buillock of Florida within ten minutes, Buillock was hugely tickled. He has thirteen children.

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Reminiscences of Col. Eldridge were next in order. A Welverine told a story about the Colonel that convolised the rarry anew. It was during a hot political campaign that Col. Eldridge stepped from a train in one of the little villages dotting his district. He wore a white needtle and a suit of broadcloth. He was a very dignified gentleman and had the air of a colportour. He had no somer stepped upon the platform of the depot than he was accessed by a gentleman of sanctimonious appearance. "Brother, have you been assigned?" the gentleman inquired.

"I can't say that I have, "the Colonel replied.

"Veil," said his questioner." there are three brothern whose houses are at your disposal. All are famed for their hospitality, and they are all within easy access of the place where the meeting is to be held.

"You don't say so," exclaimed Col. Eldridge, Well, I'm delicated. It's the first trees of luck I've had since the eatmoning opened. I hardly know to what good quality I am Indebted for these exceedingly kind invitations."

"Why," said the gentleman or sanctimonious appearance in a doubtful tone of voice. "are you not a Methodist Eriscopal clergyman ?"

"Hell: no!" responded the Colonel, "I'm a Democrat."

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Democrat."
A quarterly conference was about to be held in the village, and he had been mistaken for one of the brethren.

When the laughter had subsided a Southern Republican told a good story at the expense of Silver-haired Breckinridge of Kentucky. Mr. Breckinridge is an elegitent speaker. In talking on legislative questions, however, there is a mournful ring to his voice. It sometimes sounds as if some great catastrophe had either happened or was about to happen. While he stood in a Democratic asist declaiming, not long ago. Speaker keed entered the chamber from the back lobby. The House was in Committee of the Whole, with Julige Payson of Illinois in the chair, Mr. Reed stopped and listened to Mr. Breckinridge with interestapparently the most profound. Then turning to the Southern Republican who stood near him, he drawled in a grave tone of voice:

"May I ask the name of the deceased?"

The bilarity attending this narrative brought out another story about the talented man now speaker of the House. It occurred in the Filteth Congress. Reed is a close student. When unimportant bills led to long deba es in Committee of the Whole he improved his time by reading standard works. He became so immersed in a volume one afternoon that he failed to observe that he flouise had adjourned. He remained at his desk absorbed in the contents of the book, and dead to everything around him. Sems lifteen minutes afterward he read something reterring to a verse in the Bible. He clasped his hands vicerously to attract the attention of a page. All the pages, however, had left the House. The valorable John T. Chaney, a Rejublican attach, as much a fixture to the House of Representatives as Capt I basset is to the Sonate, obeyed the eignal. Approaching the desk of the great man from Maine, he asked: "What is it, Mr. Beed? The pages have all gone. If wait on you.

"Bring me a copy of the sacred writings."

Tom drawled, without looking up.
Mr. Chaney did not catch his meaning.
"What is it, Mr. Beed? "he again asked." The sacred writings," Reed replied.
Chaney was stiful sea. He had got it into his head that Mr. Reed wanted some kind of a public document, but he could remember none with such a tille.

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"If you will give me the number of the bill, or the number of the report," he said, "I will try to find it for you.

Mr. Rood was losing the sense of what he was reading. This annexed him, Playing his foreigner pon the interesting paragraph in the book, he turned his head and blurted out with a vigorous twang.

book, he turned his near and a vice-wind with the control of the c

Another good story was told at the expense of the Hon Ashbel P. Highed New York.

Not long ago be received an invitation to dine with the Hon Herman Stumm of Maryland at his residence in Pattinore. The table was spread with all the dell'acles of the session. Hare wines were served, and there wis a plentiful supply of champaine. Many of the goostic dined not wisely but too well. As literated upon the stoon badding his nost good-night, Mr. Stump said.

mr. Stump-said
"Go down carefully. Mr. Filch. When you
get to the foot you will see two cares. Take the
first one. The other isn't there."

Next came a rattling story concerning the schoolboy days of Charles S, laker of Rochester. One Beatty taught school at the Clarkson Academy, Monroe county. N. 1. He was an old-time master, a thorough scholar, and well versed in the classics. The old man came from England and had been assigned the room at Oxford once executed by Welle, author of the Burnal of Sir John doors. wednesday afternoons at the clarkson Acadomy were given to declamation. Among the pupils were Charles James, Bushred Clark, and Charles S. Baker, Like all scholars, they were full of mischief. John Tassey, however, was the bell wether of the flock.

THE CLOAK-ROOM INGLESIDE.

As declamation day approached they put up a job on the old school master. All sarreed to recite in turn from Addison's Cato, beginning with these words:

My voice is still for war.

They also agreed to accent the words differently. Tabor swore them to carry out the plan at all hazards. Baker led off. He began thus:

My voice is still for war. Gods , can a Roman Senate long debate which to choise.

Blavery or death? No, let us rise at once,
Break through the thick array of his throughed legions,
And dia ge home spon him. Fer hance some arm
Nore lineky than the rest may reach his heart,
And free the world from bindary.

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Mr. Beatty was delighted with the boy's gestures and animation. Clark next took the floor. He began thus:

My water a still for war.

The old teacher scratched his head and rubbed his ness. He thought it rather singular that both boys should have enosen the same views for declamation. When James aross and began.

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the old man squared binnself, folded his arms, and gazed steadily at the youth. When the declamation was ended, and James had made his bow, the school teacher said:

"Young gentlemen, this is a manifest attempt to turn a very use ul and necessary exercise into ridicule. But it will fall. I assure assure you it will fall. Call the next."

The next speaker was John Tabor, the boy who had put up the job and had sworth his comrades to carry it through at all hazards. When Beatty was theroughly aroused he was atternor to all froilesome toys. His take now bore anything but a meek expression. Tabor slowly ascended the rostrum and fronted the indignant teacher, who was toying with a ruler. The boy bore himself defiantly. For a minute he looked the ereceptor full in the face. Then he bowed his head, cleared into throat, and gave utterance to these words:

By thoughts, I must conteas are turned on peace. It was a home thrust. Before Tabor had time to utter another word, the old school-master turned, grabbed his had, and if not return do the school that afternoon, Tabor never finished his declamation, but the boys thrushed him within twenty minutes for finishing under fire.

The bost narrator among the Republicans is a member from Western New York. He is as

The best narrator among the Republicans is a member from Western New York. He is as kind and homely in his ways as John Allen of Tunelo. Strange to say, he objects to newspaper notoriety as a story tellor. He bases his objections upon the ground that his constituents are mostly Presbyterians. To make his calling and election sure, it is therefore necessary to convince them that his thoughts are not turned upon the frivolities of this world. There are a few Universalists in the district, but not enough to turn the tide.

Amos J. Commings.

EAST NEW YORK'S NEW CHURCH.

Dedicated Vestorday by Methodist Bishop E. G. Andrews.

The new Methodist Episcopal Church of East New York was dedicated yesterday. Bishop E. G. Andrews preached the dedicatory sermon at 10:30 A. M. Sitting on the platform with him were the Rev. Henry Aston of St. Luke's, Dr. George R. Crooks of Drew Theological Seminary, the Rev. S. W. Toles of Darien, Conn., one of the former pastors of the church, and the Rev. F. C. Barnhart, its present paster. Among those present were the Rev. Me-srs. T. M. Terry, C. M. Thomas and C.



by a big choir under the direction of Clarence Two inquisitive little sparrows flew into the nuditorium through an open window shortly after the services began and remained through the service. When the choir sang the birds chirped. During the service when the should a statement. The church cost, he said, \$14 200. They needed \$5.600 to put the sectery in a condition to go forward unembarrased, and he appended, not only to the members, but to all present to donate then and there. Everything was acceptable, he said. They would take a horse, He didn't get anything but cash. About \$5.000 was collected.

In the afternoon there was a platform meeting, William I. Peston presidel, and addresses were made by Charles E. Teale, William Harkness. William B. Dayton, John French and Henry W. Kright, Dr. Crooks preached the evening sermon. More subscriptions were added to the fund at both these meetings.

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The church is a pretty little wooden structure, it stands in Williams avenue, on the size of its predecessor in which the society whorshiphed for a score of years. It is 52 by 36 feet. The entrances are on either side of the pulpit. The auditorium is in the form of an amphitheatre. It has a seating canacity of 700. The old structure joins it in the rear and is connected with it by sliding doors. This adds to the canacity of the church materially. The interior is finished in hard pine. The open timbered roof is strengthened with bronzed from rods. The semicircular pews are of polished cak to match the pulpit. Above and behind the pulpit and protuding our over the street like a large bay window, is the choir galaxy and organ loft. The windows are of glass of many tints.

RENDRAG WAS GARDNER,

A Scotchman Dead of Gas Suffocation, and His Chum Not Far Off It,

Thomas Rendrag of 448 Canal street put new burners on the gas fixtures of his room on Saturday atternoon, and yesterday morning he was found dead in his bed from asphyxiation. Capt. B. F. Yorke of the schooner Jessie D., who slept with him in the small single bed. was unconscious and nearly dead when l'atrick Trainor found them at 9 A. M. vesterday. Blood Trainor found them at 9 A. M. yesterday. Blood was coming from his mouth. Rendrag worked for the Argyle Press Company as a porter. He came over from Edinburgh about five years ago. Africand of his at Dinwoode's Hotel 175 West street, said that his real name was Gardner, which is Hendrag reversed, and that he was an auctioneer on the other side. Gardner and tapt, Yorke had been on a spree Saturday afternoon and evening, and they evidently left the gas escaping by mistake.

Hendrag dressed well and a gold watch was found in his pocket. Capt. Yorke, it is said, owned the schooner which he sailed, and which arrived at Wallabout hay two weeks ago. He had a letter in his pocket addressed to J. F. Whitney, D. Satte street, thought to be his consignee. He is in Chambers Street Hospital. He hadn't recovered consciousness last evening.

Attempted Suleide in an Albany Hotel. ALBANY, Feb. 23.- Marvin J. Steenburg, aced 26, who halls from South Valley, N. Y., attempted to commit suicide at the Merchants'. Hotel fore this evening. He arrived here at 2 P. M. with 50 cents in his pocket, and said he P. M. with 50 cents in his pocket, and said he had been rebbed in Rudson of his money and overcoat. He remained in his room all day, and at about \$3.5 fired two shots from a revolver at his head but only succeeded in grazing his temple. He lay awaiting his death until a waiter found him and summoned the ambulance and the police. Both arrived, but after having his head dressed the police took charge of him. He gave no reason save despondency for his act.

A large slik flag, which was purchased with contributions from Jarsey City people as a present to the Rev Father Seton of St Joseph's Catholic Church Edward McDonald made the presentation speech. He could now tabler return had carried an American flag sith thus not his recent try, and he year many implanted in the property of the flag. In present the property of the flag in the could be seen at the property of the flag in the flag of the flag in the flag of the fl

orders."
It shall be recipling the flag father beton each. It shall be really guarded and shall wave over the school, where will really as an electric state of the school. The day will float over St Joseph's parochial school, Newark's New Labor Organization.

The Newark workingmen who are seeking to copied the constitution of the New York Central The Physicians of the

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San Francisco, August 5th., 1889.

WHISKEY CAUSED HIS DOWNFALL Suicide of the Former Assistant Cashler of

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23 .- William Rushton, until recently assistant cashier of the Farmers' and Mechanica' National Bank, shot himself dead last night in the house of Nellie Beach, at 405 North Twelfth street. He had police was that the man, who was a perfect stranger to them, came there at about noon on Saturday, and said that he was going to remain all night. He said that all he wanted was plenty of sleep. He retired and was called at 6:30, and then went asleep again. At 10:30, or and just as she reached the door she heard several shots fired in rapid succession. Thinking that the man had killed himself, and, fearing to enter the room, she ran out and around to the station house. Only 45 cents was found in his pockets. His watch, though, a handsome

in his pockets. His watch, though, a handsome one, had no chain attached to it. The man had apparently been drinking, as two bettles partly illies with whiskey were found in the room.

A few weeks ago Rushton resigned his place as assistant cashler of the Farmers' and Mechanics Bank, with which institution he had been connected for some time. Rumors were rie at the time that there was something behind the retirement, but inquiries at the bank elicited the information that the retirement was a voluntary one. It has since been learned that the business under Mr. Rushton's direct supervision was not receiving the attention necessary, and the bank officials, it was said learning of Mr. Rushton's convivial habits, hinted that his resignation would be accepted, Rushton would say nothing as to his leaving the bank's service, nor would the officials, further than to say that the resignation was induced by continued ill-health.

It is thought that this severance of his connection with the bank has proved upon his mind, and in his weakened physical condition the continued use of alcoholic stimulants had unsettled his mind. He was a very popular man, with hosts of friends in business and social circles.

His Brother and Philip Meyer Join P. Van

George Hamilton Pell succeeded yesterday in getting out of Financiers' row in the Combs. but it was a close shave. Deputy Sheriff Burke came for him at 10 o'clock to take him on another bail-hunting expedition. They nade for the Hotel Hamilton in Harlem, where Pell's counsel, ex-Judge Donohue, was walting. The lawyer went off to Judge Martine's house and got the Judge's promise to remain didn't arrive at 3 o'clock Pell must wait until Monday, Judge Martine said. At the hotel the billiard room was set apart as a sort of recep-

tion room for Pell and such of his friends as were not out hunting for bondsmen. One by one bondemen were corrulled. The first was Frederick Van Tine of 433 West Twenty-first street, Number Two was Charles F. Pell, the financier's brother. It was getting so desperately close to 3 o'clock that ex-Judge Donohue went again to Judge Martine's to ask for a few minutes grace. Judge Martine gave him fitteen winutes. It was just up when Pell arrived with his friend Burke and three bonds-

arrived with his friend Burke and three bondsmen.

Number Three was no less a person than Philip 1. Meyer, of check-kiting fame, a financial ally of Pell and Simmons. Van Tine took \$10,000 worth of the bond, giving four houses in Fast Nnety-sixth street as security. Chas. E. Pell took \$7,500 worth, on houses and lots in Brooklyn and in this city and a lumber varid at the foot of Broome street. Moyer took the remaining \$2,500, saying that he owned two lots in Sixty-tourth street near Eighth avenue worth \$30,000, and mortgaged for \$22,500, and two steam lighters worth \$20,000. The bond was signed and Mr. Pell made a break for the door and was no more seen of the reporters.

PANAMA, Feb. 15 .- The various American, British, and Dominican schooners that have been recently seized by the Colombian authoricustoms laws have all been duly released. The incident is now over. Colombia being a sovereign State, claims that she has an unquestioned right to close her coast ports to a foreign trade that is simply ruining her own traders, who are compelled to pay duties that the direct American traders have hitherto evaded.

Farmers' Organizations Consolidate. POUGHEEPSIE, Feb. 23 .- At the close of the League and the Farmera Allune of New York, the new officers being Yogar A Niann. Freedom N. Pasalding. Corresponding Recretary, B. W. Corwin, Becretary A. M. Lit, Transurer for the Corver of the Cor

His Chance to Leave this World. As his wife started for the butcher's to buy chicken for dinner about 8 A. M. yesterday tharies. Engers an old tailor living at 127 hast Houston street.

who had softening of the brain saked her how long she would be gone. She replied that she would be away some time, and her answer seemed to give him unso-ceuntable satisfaction. When she returned his dead body was langing from a hook in the middle of the kitchen ceiling, to which he had attached a cord. Married Under Difficulties.

New London, Feb. 23 .- An eloping couple

can across the State the other day vanny acroing for a cong time some one who would marry them. They

"Die Valentine" at the Amberg.

Possart, in Freitag's play, "Die Valentine," takes the part of a thief. Benjamin has an abundance of traits which would be recognized instantly by Inspector Byrnes, and some, perhaps, which would not. He is a gentleman who carries along with his Itching fingers a previously shown symptoms of insanity. The streak of sentimental loyalty, and no end of story that the inmates of the house told the sprightly and optimistic humor. He can descend to an interesting humility, and rise to a captivating assurance with equal case and and has the entire assortment of Berlin thieves patter at his tongue's end. It is curious and absorbing to watch him as he begs, lies blusters, pratties, and struggles with his amusing conscience. He makes another of the long line of astonishing puppets that respond this masterly and inexhaustible actor. He

this masterly and inexhaustible actor. He should be seen. His claims are just as strong in their way as those of Saynes and Charles IA, and to many they will seem stronger, for lieudanie is of the present, and the gramour of contemporaneousness is thick upon him.

The I rau Charl leita is entirely able in many points of her art but her ability falls short of the measure necessary to deduce us into the belief that she is a fitting person to in-pire the luming and puroxysmal sentiment addressed to her as lacentar and in other characters which she has very bravely assumed in the course of her Amberg engagement. In the wicked lumas thay, "his fallissement, she was admirable in a character which did not purport to be under forty years of age. An actress who undertakes a sentimental part engages in an extremely delicate business, and circumstances need to be very much in her favor to the end that it may be successfully carried out. Nature, which seems at times to be quite unreasonable, assists the English actress. Mrs. Kendal, to assume youthful roles with the most fortunate impunity but Frau Charlbelia lacks such favor, and goes without such fortune. It speaks well for the intrendity of her art that it should be willing to verture into some of its customary situations.

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Herr Hillmann, who plays the complementary sentimental part to Frau Char-Delia in "Die Valentine," does pretty well, and would do still better if his breathing could be less conspicuously accomplished. His inspirations rack his entire person at times, and convey the unpleasant impression that he is trying to rupture a blood vessel.

JOHN A. H. BROWNE'S SUICIDE. He Took a Patal Dose of Morphine in His Room in a Syracuse Hotel.

SYRACUSE, Feb. 23 .- John A. H. Browne, who has been a guest at the Wells House for the last month, and who was found dead in his bed yesterday afternoon, undoubtedly committed suicide. He had not been seen since Friday, but, as he was a late riser, nothing was thought of his non-appearance at the breakfast table. When his room was entered late vesterday afternoon he was found lying face downward on the bed with his clothes on and with blood oozing from his mouth and ears, An empty phial that had contained morphine stood upon the dresser. In one of his pockets was found part of a letter, bearing no date, but stood upon the dresser. In one of his pockets was found part of a letter, bearing no date, but written at Kome, and addressed to his mother at. The tirove, Ninzura Fails."

A number of business cards were also found, which showed that he had once been a member of the insurance and brokerage firm of lavidson & Browne, 55 king street, Hamilton, Ont. His prayer book and Bible bore the name and address, "Dolly Symmes, Ningura Fails."

The name is supposed to be that of a girl who came here from Canada to see Browne two weeks ago, and who has been storping with relatives in the city. On Thursday last she sont him s note by a messenger, and after that he was heard to say that he had nothing more to live for. Efforts have been main to find the girl, but thus far without success.

Nisoaka Fails, Fab. 23.—John A. H. Browne, who committed suicide at the Wolls House, syncuse, on Saturday, was from Nanara Fails, Ont. The Symmes lamily and the Brownes are related and live together in a beautiful place called The Grove. The representative of Tirk Stynicaled there to day, and was the first to break the said news to them. The press despatch was shown to the grief-stricken relatives, and they said that they had not heard from him in two weeks. No cause could be assigned for the deed other than destendency, owing to his not having obtained work as expected. They did not think there was any girl in the case. The Dolly Symmes, whose name was in his prayer book and Blos, is his cousin. At present site is in Gueiph, Ont., and has not been in Syracuse.

Football in the West.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 25.-The Chicago football eam arrived this morning and played the pulled at suits eleven at Amateur Park this afternoon. The Libras eleven at Amateur Fark this alternoon. The ground was covered with snow, and the weather was cold and disagreeable. Nothwithstanding these drawbacks, there as a fair crowd out to see the sport. The backs, there are a fair crowd out to see the sport of the sp

In Memory of Prince Amadeo. Italian and American flags, draped in mourn-

ing, hung at the entrance of ran Falvatore Protestant Episcopal Church, ign Musterry street, yesterdar afternoon. The occasion was a memorial service in honor of the late Prince Amades, son of Victor Emanuel, and brother of King Humbert of Haly There were repre-sentatives from seventy follow scientists of this city and ricinity. Pastor Albert Pace was assisted by the Rev. Pacia Loya. There was a surpliced choir of twenty-four boys.

The Contral Labor Union discussed for three hours yesterday a proposite in to contribute \$40 toward the big right hour meeting in Cooper I mion to night. It

To-night's Eight-hour Meeting.

Services at the McAuley Mission, to Which

A stained pine wood coffin was carried from Undertaker Stephen Morritt's wagon yesterday afternoon into Jerry McAuley's Mission, at 316 Water street, and placed in front of the platform, upon which sat the liev. Mr. Bowditch and Samuel H. Hadley. A wreath of lilies was placed upon the coffin, which contained the body of Seth F. Paul, who died in Bellevue Hospital of erysipolas on Friday. Upon the coffin plate was this:

After several hymns were sung. Mr. Hadley told how Faul had come into the mission one night in November. 1888, with Brother Charley Robinson, who was present. Both were drunk. Brother Faul had been employed as clerk in the Hatfield House at Ridge and Broomestreets. On Saturday, Feb. 15. Mr. Melacton of the Hatfield House was notified that brother Paul was dead drunk in a saloon near by. He lay asleep uron a lounge for twenty-four hours and then awakened, A doctor found that Faul was not drunk, but ill. "So you see, brethren, Brother Paul remained steadfast to the last," Mr. Hadley suisi.

Brother Charley Robinson told of the night of Nov. 14, 1888, when Paul and he "blew into" the mission. They had heard that Frank Lawrence, a former accumulatance, was a hig man at the mission. They had heard that Frank Lawrence, a former accumulatance, was a light man at the mission. They had beard the purpose but no, he wouldn't tell the purpose. It was all over new. Paul was a good friend in misery. When both were lodging in the Bowery he would hustie and get enough to feed them both. Then Faul would "panhandle" around and feed him. They lived this way for four months. Frank Lawrence told of his acquaintance with I ani, when Paul was propried or of a hotel at Riverside Heights, eighteen years ago.

Mr. Hadley announced that the interment

ceived Into the Catholic Church,

BALTIMORE, Feb. 23 .- To-day in the Catholie churches of this diocese a special collection for the Indian and negro missions in the United States was taken up. A circular letter from the Rev. P. J. Donahue, Cardinal Gibbons's Chancellor, was read in the churches, Accompanying this circular was a pamphlet in which was outlined the work done. Figures from twenty-four dioceses show that there are 138,213 Catholic pegroes out of a population of nearly 5,000,000. Twenty churches are conducted by 31 priests for negroes exclusively, and there are 99 schools, which are attended by 6,093 pupils. During the past year

tended by 6,093 pupils. During the mast year 4,997 negro children were baptized and 853 adults were received into the Catholic Church. Eight years ago there were but two churches for colored Catholies in this country, one in this city and the other in St. Louis.

On the basis of proportion a much better showing is made among the Indians than with the negroes, there being 39,400 Catholies out of an Indian population of 236,300. There are 99 churches, with 86 priests, now in the service of the Indian mission. The number of schools is 51, and they are attended by 2,685 pupils. The schools are in charge principally of the Benedictine, Franciscan, and Ursuline Sisters. The heaviest proportion of Catholic Indians in Grand Rapids, 500 out of 700. Helena and vicinity have 12,000 Indians 6,000 of whom are Catholics; while in Arrizona but 200,000, 4,740 of whom are Catholics. whom are Catholics. Since 1887 there has been a falling off in the collections for the Indians and negroes. The receipts last year were \$7,000 loss than in 1888, and \$12,000 loss than in 1887.

The Coal Trade Continues Bull. READING. Feb. 23 .- The authracite coal

trade continues very dull. There is nothing selling except large sizes for furnaces and other iron works. Retail dealers wen't buy domestic sizes, hoping that prices will tumble; but the big companies say prices are fleed, except for very large contract. The opening spring prices in New York (whole-nie move) as \$4, instead of \$4.15, as last year. The cut price is marked as low as \$5.55. Only one-third of the miners are at work, coal is piling up at tidewater and all along the line, work is scarce, miners are suffering and will continue to suffer, poverty increases, and yet down in the bowels of the earth, under the homes of destitution are millions of tons of coal, while out West thousands of tons of corn are being burned for fuel because coal is not to be had, owing to its "very high price." other iron works. Retail dealers won't buy

Stabbed a Woman by Mistake, Drunken men were quarreiling on the side-

draw a jack kuife, and, opening the biggest blade, made a lunge at one of his comrades. British had unade him unsteady of foot and as he slipped the bade was struck into the right breas of Christing Hobbetser of Orf East Twelftheirest, who was massing. We was not seriously burn. Himsel was held at hese Market

Injured in an Elevator. ELIZABETH. Feb. 23.-An elevator at the

tandard Chemical Works. Tremly Point last night fell forty five feet, mortally injuring brederick schlinger of Marshall street. Elizabethport, an employee of the company. John Nichelson, another employee, who also was on the elevator, saved his life by selving the sevator pope and clinging to it, although the swift descent caused the rope to ent his fingers to the bone. The accident was caused by the rope slipping off the pully Two Boys Drowned.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 23.—Eddio Hart, aged 18 years, and Withe Parly, aged 10 years, were drowned

appeared from their task that a large number of the designates were opposed to a workday of eight bours, because, they any it would be impossible for them to get it. They were playing on thin ice with two other set. They were playing on thin ice with two other set. They were playing on thin ice with two other set. They were playing on thin ice with two other set. They were playing on thin ice with two other box. This ice broke and the four feel in The other two ther work many of their box of the result in the set of this afternoon in Spicket River, near the foot of Short

CIGARETTE MAKERS UNITE, Formation of the American Cigarette Man-

The five leading cigarette-making companies in the world have come together and formed the American Cigarette Manufacturing Company. John F. James, real estate dealer, at 189 Montague street, Brooklyn, has been and other property of all these five companies as a basis for the new and larger firm. Mr. James returned from his trip to Richmond. Va., and to various towns in North Carolina, only Thursday last. He had previously gone through the extensive works on the bank of the Genesco River at Rochester, and also had estimated the value of the New York city

the Genesee River at Rochester, and also had estimated the value of the New York city cigarette property at the foot of Grand street. A meeting of representatives of all the firms interested was held on Friday night, and Mr. Jamos's report was heard. Another meeting will be held within a few days.

The companies whose consolidation makes the American (igarette Manufacturing Company are Geodwin & Co. of New York city, kimball & Co. of Rochester, Allen & Ginter and W. Duke's sons of Richmond, and Kinney Brothers of Burham, N. C.

Mr. Clarles G. Emery of Sö St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, was seen last evening. He said the matter was not sufficiently advanced yet for him to discuss it. He admitted that means were tellar devised to have a bester understanding between the isading manufacturers of cirgarettes and to cut down the expenses of the business. He said a considerable source of expense to the manufacturers was the placing of a colored picture in each box of cigarettes and the gift of albums of colored pictures in exchange for checks showing ceriain numbers of boxes to have been consumed. This chromo branch of the business had been carried to an absiril length, and Mr. Emery said he had noticed in one publication the advice to hang the cigarettes on the wall and smoke the pictures. He said that, for the present at any rate, the pictures would still be given away. His own and other firms had ordered fresh supplies of them. If anything came of the talk about cutting down the expense he would be willing to make everything public in due time.

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Air. James was found at his residence, 439 state street, where he had just arrived from a trip to Philadelphia. A despatch from Mr. Emery was waiting for him, bidding him call upoof that gentleman at once, He had only time to deny the organization of a cigarette trust, and to explain briefly the formation of the new concern and the nature of his connection with it.

The sale of cigarettes has increased energined.

tion with it.

The sale of cigarettes has increased enormously within two years since the adoption of the picture system began, and fortunes have been made out of it. The new smokers have been for the most part boys, to whom the pictures were agreat inducement. A gentleman connected with the trade argued last evening that if the companies stopped giving away pictures, the future sales would be largely confined to those who had already contracted the habit and would tend to diminish.

FLAMES ROARED AT HIS BACK.

Scaling Ladders Came to the Haymarket Block Just in Time to Save Badollet.

The Haymarket and Daley's Theatre were threatened by a fire that broke out early Sunday morning in the row of three-story buildings numbered from 44 to 56 West Thirtieth street. The third floor, covering all of the numbers named, was occupied by Emil Rattey's Eagle wire works. Under it were Hill Brothers' photograph rooms and a picture frame gilding shop, and on the ground floor are Howard Moody's liquor store at 41, Wilson Brothers' restaurant at 46, Edward Bartlett's taffor shop at 48, E. Ciccone & Co.'s grovery at

Brothers' restaurant at 46, Edward Bartlett's tailor shop at 48, E. Ciccone & Co.'s grocery at 50, Henry's Chinese laundry at 52, Hill Brothers at 54, and W. J. Mackenzie's plumter's shop at 56. Fight persons were asleed in the building when the fire started.

John Eadellet, a gilder, came near losing his life. He slept on the third floor over the Whson's restaurant and next door to their rooms. They were awakened by the noise of crackling flames, and, half sufficiated with smoke, they rushed down the stairs to the street; but Badellet slept on until the flames were all around him. Then he awoke and strang for the door to flad all escape cut off by the stairs.

The window was his only hope, so he climbed out and stood in his night clothes on the cornice, thirty feet above the street. The fire was a roaring formace behind him. He was on the pedit of jumping down, when the fluence of Engine I came around the corner from Sixth avenue. They roared at him to hold on, and while the fire drove him along the cornice william J. Muthare and Michael Burns snatched the man just in time to carry him down in sacily, and the cheers of the hundreds of people who had course out into the street, half sufficiented, and sallons. Ciccone and his wife, in their night clothes, ran out into the street, half sufficiented, and so did the three Chinamen who sieep in their faindry.

The buildings were gutted. Daly's Theatre was saved by its thick wall and the prompt work of the firemen in protecting the roof. The Haymarket was somewhat damaged. The loss is about \$20,000.

Court yesterday, charged with attempted abduction. The prisoner practically confessed

fused to tell what his right name was. He appeared to be over 60. He was well dressed, and looked a though he might have teen the grandtather of the young black-eyed girl who shrank from him on the witness stand. He pleaded not guilty.

Agent Gardner of the Children's Society protested against Capt. Killien's action in sending the girl out in such company and in allowing her to enter houses of ill-lame, even though there was a policeman following. He said that the Captain had put himself in a position where he was liable to indictment himself for endangering the girle morals. He intimated that Mr. Gerry might have something to say about it. One of Mr. Gerry's agents got a case recently against a young man at the find's lifead flotel, and, a cording to the statements made in the police court, did not interiere in ade in the police court, did not interlere in time to save the girl.

Underhill was held in \$1,500 for examination and was balled out. Inlu was remanded to the care of Mr. Gerry's society and went away

Catholic Altars Dedicated.

The altars in the new Carmelite church in East Twenty-eighth street, near Firts avenue, were dedicated at 11 o'clock yesterday mornng. There was a great throng of people in attendance. The church within and without is new, bright, and attractive. The three alters, In their snowy whiteness, trimmed with gold and ornamented with potted palms, were parand ornamented with potted balms, were par-licularly beautiful. The altars were ded-leated by Bishop Corroy, a-sisted by the Rev. Father tampbell, S. J. the Rev. C. H. Colton of St. Stephen's theilby. Dr. McSweeny of St. Bridger's, the Rev. Father McMahon, the Rev. Frother Aszaries, and the Carmelite Fath-ers, Southwell, Daly, McDonnell, Whitley, and Fechan, Father Bally as Ideacon and Father ischanges as whichenger. sisted by Father Daly as ideacon and Father lechan as sub-deacon.

The sering was by the Rev. Dr. Dillon of Sowark. Mr. Farrie McCarthy sang "lesu boloris Victima," by John McGivinn of Dublin. The orincipal singers were Miss Dorey, Miss Hamphy, Mr. McCarthy, and Mr. Hamphy.

The Carmelite Fathers feran a mission for women at the church list hight. They have built their church since last April, and much of the cest has been paid.

Two French Planters Murdered. PANAMA, Feb. 15 .- A dastardly crime was

recently perpetrated at Charme, on the Bay of Panama. Two French gentlemen who started a plantation there not long ago, were found a plantation there not long ago, were found one morning in their house with their heads severed from their bedos. It was found that the sum of \$1,000 in silver, which had been drawn by one of the partiners from a bank in franama a lew days before, and all their lewelry had disappeared. So picton fell immediately on the two buorers concloved by them and who had decamped. The authorities here at once began a vigorous someth for the fugitives, which resulted in their capture yesterday.

Proposed to Lick the Boss.

The employees of Samuel Schneider's cloak insering his holies at the holies of street of the street of the annual form of the street set of the protected to still him of he did not according to the civilest signature.

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Drs. Egbert Guernsey and E. G. Rankin. who were centured by vote of the Homospathic recisity on Friday evening, have decided to take no notice of the action of that body. Neither of them will restrain

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A REPLY TO DR. HEBER NEWTON. Reaches the Hebrew Pulpit,

The Rev. R. Heber Newton recently as serted that the harsh doctrines of Calvinism were not the teachings of Christ, but of Paul, and that Paul's conception of the Delty was Kaufmann Kobler, rabbi of the congregation of Temple Beth El. Lexington avenue and Sixty-third street, who yesterday morning made a rejoinder.

"Is it not remarkable," asked the lecturer, that a man who has the breadth and liberality to read history in the light of evolution should yet be so under the influence of New Testament teachings? That book says the Jews are responsible for the death of Christ, which was ordered and executed solely by Pontius Pilate and his jibing Roman soldiera. It was the ignominious death of a rebei. How many streams of innecent blood have flowed from that foul siander! And now comes a liberal Christian who accuses the Jews of the faults of Christian ty because the Jews of the faults of Christianity because the silver-mouthed preacher of Galileo, who never travelled out of his own Judea, who spoke no other tengue but that of his fellow countrymen, whose every word was an echo of ratbilical lors, or the ghost-seeing Paul, who had been trained in the Gresk city of Tarsus, whose scaled persecutions of the Christians he afterward turned against the rabbils of his nation, whose boast was that he was a floman among Romans, a Greek among Greeks, and a filebrew among Hebrews, whose only Judale trait was his name. Saul, which he changed in due time?

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Talmage on Henry W. Grade.

The Rev. Dr. Talmage preached at the Brooklyn Academy of Music yesterday a memorial sermon upon the late Henry W. Grady in his life the best answer to the question. "Can an editor be a Christian?" About a year before his death. Mr. Grady in a conversation with Dr. Talmage in Atlanta, expressed his prefound faith in the Gospel. He made it the guide of his professional as well as of his

guide of his professional as well as of his private life.

Dr. Talmage further discussed impersonally the subject of the newspaper press. Touching upon his own rentiers with newspapers and newspaper men, he said: "It I am asked why I speak so well of the press when I have sometimes been unfairly treated by it. I renly that the newspaper press of this and other countries, by the opportunities it has given me to interpret the Bible and preach the Gospel to the nations has put me under so great obligations that I dely all the editors and reporters of the world to write anything that shall bring forth from me one world of bitter reior from now until the day of my death." The congregation applieded.

Ministak Valley Historical Society.

Pour Jenvis, Feb. 23.—The Minishsk Valley Historical Society held its annual election fofficers and ate its unnual dinner here last night. The officers of the society chosen for the ensuing year are the key. S. W. Mills, D. D., President Charles F. Van Jegen, Transor-er; William H. Nestrass, Cortosp nding Sec-retary; Dr W. L. Cuddetack, Recording Secre-tary. The list of gue 4s at the dinner included conspicuous representatives of the old families of the region from the adjacent territories of New York, New York, New Jork, N

Chicago Dressed Beef Sales.

Armour & Co.'s sales of Chicago dressed beef at their New York drouslyn, and streptily impector were ending febril were as follows: "T cattle, aver age weight following average processing size.

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